

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

WORLD'S—1904—FAIR

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902.

PRICE { In St. Louis One Cent. On Trains, Three Cents. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS

MAY SET FASHION TO TOUR AMERICA

Corbin Thinks This Will Follow Visit of Royal Heirs to the World's Fair.

PRINCE OF WALES IS COMING.

Will Personally Represent King Edward—Emperor William Probably Will Send Prince Henry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Oct. 26.—As the result of an invitation sent to King Edward and Emperor William, the Prince of Wales and the Crown Prince of Germany will probably visit this country in 1904 to attend the World's Fair at St. Louis.

Just before General Corbin and General Young departed for Europe, about two months ago, they went to Oyster Bay at the request of the President, who instructed them to take to the rulers of England and Germany the message that the President of the United States hoped their sons and the heirs apparent to the throne would visit this country to attend the Fair.

Mr. Cheate, the Ambassador at St. James, had already broached the subject in a delicate manner to the King and it was regarded with favor, and when General Corbin put the matter to him directly, his Majesty remarked:

"It is a proposition which I regard with great favor."

General Corbin regards that comment as equivalent to his acquiescence.

The Kaiser regarded the proposition with almost equal favor. When Prince Henry visited this country there was great pressure exerted to bring him to accept an invitation to visit the World's Fair at St. Louis, and even then there was expressed the hope that the Crown Prince might be sent by his father.

General Corbin thinks that the active personal interest displayed in the Exposition by President Roosevelt was the thing which finally resulted in the Emperor of Germany ordering an appropriation for a German exhibit at St. Louis to which some of the Government leaders at Berlin had been opposed.

The most valuable result of the visit of the Prince of Wales and the Crown Prince in Germany, he thinks, will be the setting of a fashion of travel in the United States, which will result in the best of English society coming to this country as well as a great influx of German money, which would give a counterbalance for the great exodus of rich Americans to Europe each year.

Ambassador Choate at London is working to induce the appointment by the King of a royal commission to visit the Exposition and this also is a proposition, which King Edward looks upon with favor.

TAKES HIS ELEVENTH WIFE.

Jared Pomeroy, 89 Years Old. Marries Again.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 26.—Jared Pomeroy, who is in his ninetieth year, is in this city on a honeymoon trip with his eleventh wife, who is only 22 years old, and as pretty as a picture.

He was married here once some years ago. His Rhode Island bride died from heart failure. The new bride, Mrs. Nellie Wilcox, says she is the granddaughter of her husband's first wife's sister.

Mr. Pomeroy is as rugged at the present time as the average man of 40. He has been in almost all parts of the world and his list of marriages covers the entire breadth of the country.

All of his wives, with one exception, died from disease. The one exception was No. 10, who took poison, by mistake for medicine.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 6:41 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 5:36. THE MOON RISES TO-MORROW MORNING AT 3:38.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Missouri—Fair Monday and Tuesday.

For Illinois—Fair Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in south.

For Arkansas—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

For Eastern Texas—Fair and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

1. Volcano in Central America. Killed in Football Game. Coal Commission Meets To-Day. Child Prevents Big Conflagration.

2. Mitchell Looks Forward to Mrs. Wilcox Strikes.

3. Phelps Is Fulfilling Promise to Kereas, Lead and Zinc Report. Funeral Service Delayed Forty-Five Years.

4. Booze Cases on To-Day's Criminal Docket.

5. New Starting Gates Had Successful Test. Race Entries. Football Gossip. Baseball.

FUNERAL SERMON DELAYED 45 YEARS

Widow of Dead Man Asked That Both Orations Be Delivered at Her Death.

REQUEST WAS CARRIED OUT.

After Nearly Half a Century She Followed Husband and the Dual Service Was Performed as She Had Planned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 26.—The Reverend W. H. Skinner preached a funeral sermon at the Methodist Church at Bloomington, Macon County, this morning for a man who had been dead forty-five years. This long delayed discourse was in obedience to the peculiar desire of Mrs. L. G. Patrick that at her death the officiating minister should deliver a joint sermon as the last tribute to her dead husband and herself.

Ludson G. Patrick died in Bloomington, the county seat of Macon County, in August, 1857, at the age of 27 years. The young wife refused to permit any one to deliver a funeral discourse, stating that at her death, no matter how far ahead in the future it might occur, she wanted both services preached at the same time to show that she was true to her first and dearest love. Mrs. Patrick was 72 years old when she died and her husband would have been the same age.

The minister, who was but a child when Patrick died, had been supplied with data of his life and delivered as complete a biography as he would of a man whose death had been recent. There were many old white-headed settlers in the audience that had been boys with Patrick and remembered him well. The church where the services were held to-day is located within forty yards of the spot where Patrick's bones have been resting so long.

In his discourse the minister contrasted the life, bustle and prosperity of the town at the time of the husband's death with its present situation, back in the country, far from all railroads and but a memory of its active past. One had died when the town seemed to old folk to become one of the most important points in the State; the other lived to see it pass through the throes of the Civil War, the county seat as a military necessity and nearly all its industries and commercial enterprises and dwindle to a small country hamlet. Bloomington's history, the minister said, was like the story of a life and he drew from it a strong moral lesson. The largest crowd that ever assembled on a similar occasion near Bloomington attended the dual ceremony, after which the body of the pioneer woman was placed beside that of her husband, who had gone so long before.

ROOSEVELT WILL BE 44 YEARS OLD TO-DAY.

President Has Arranged to Formal Celebration, but Will Dine With Family and Friends.

Washington, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt will be 44 years old to-morrow. He was born in New York City October 27, 1858. There will be no formal celebration of the event at the temporary White House, but it is expected that Mr. Roosevelt will lunch informally with such of the members of his family as are in the city.

In the evening he probably will entertain several intimate friends at dinner. This function, however, will also be of an informal nature.

For weeks past the members of the President's household, especially the children, have been engaged in selecting presents. Many secret conferences have been held between the children and Mrs. Roosevelt as to what would be most acceptable and useful. It has been a time-honored custom of the Roosevelt family to exchange presents on Christmas and to give tokens of remembrance on birthdays.

Allice Roosevelt will give her father a piece of her own handiwork, while the other children, after consulting Mrs. Roosevelt, have selected various presents, which they will hand to the President at breakfast to-morrow morning, when the family gathers for the first time in the course of the day.

GOVERNOR YATES QUITE ILL.

Has Malarial Fever—Temperature Was 103 Yesterday.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—Governor Yates is quite ill at the executive mansion. It is feared that his affliction may develop into a case of typhoid fever.

All day Sunday the Governor's temperature stood at 103 degrees. At night it was slightly lowered and at 1:30 o'clock this (Monday) morning a statement was given out by Mrs. Yates to the effect that Governor Yates was resting comfortably.

The Governor's affliction was diagnosed to-day by Doctor L. C. Taylor, his attending physician, as malarial fever. Unless this can be broken without loss of time typhoid is likely to develop.

Governor Yates arrived home early this morning from Cairo, accompanied by his private secretary, Colonel John Oglesby. He had been ill several days, but declined to surrender to nature and continued to fill his campaign engagements.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY CRUSHED.

Speaks of Friendship of Fifty Years With Mrs. Stanton.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Susan B. Anthony received a telegram this afternoon notifying her of the death of her friend of fifty years standing, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and she was crushed by the intelligence, as she had no intimation that Mrs. Stanton was not in her usual good health.

COAL STRIKE COMMISSION WHICH MEETS TO-DAY.



Reading from left to right the members of the commission are: Carroll D. Wright, T. H. Watkins, General John M. Wilson, Judge George Gray, E. W. Parker, E. E. Clark, Bishop John L. Spalding.

Washington, Oct. 26.—All is in readiness for the meeting to-morrow of the anthracite coal strike commission. All the members of the commission are in the city, and most of their representatives are here. The meeting will be called to order at 2 o'clock, and the wishes of both parties to the controversy will be considered as to the method of procedure in securing testimony.

Plans for holding the public sessions, for the meeting and various other details necessary to be settled before the actual work of taking testimony can be begun, will be decided. No testimony will be taken to-morrow.

It is expected that very little evidence will be heard in Washington, as it is not the desire of the commission to compel the attendance of witnesses here, when the evidence they have to give can be secured at greater convenience to them at or near their places of residence.

Pive of the mine operators or their representatives arrived here about 9 o'clock to-night from the Baltimore and Ohio. They included President George E. Baer of the Reading, E. B. Thomas of the Erie, John H. Kerr, representing Thomas Fowler of the Ontario and Western, David Wilcox of the Delaware and Hudson and Alfred Walter, representing the Lehigh Valley.

When the players arose from the scrimmage Schmidt lay on his back, turning his head from side to side. The players supposed that he was playing for time, and shouted to him to get back in the game.

"I can't," was the reply. "I'm badly hurt." His brother, who was also one of the players, rushed to his side, and the others gathered round him. Schmidt indicated that his head was hurt and gasped: "I can't see you any more. I'm getting dizzy." He was carried to a buggy to be taken to town to a physician's office, but died in the vehicle on the road.

The teams did not realize the gravity of the accident, and the ball was about to be put in play at the start of the second half, with the score a tie, 0-0, when a messenger galloped onto the field with the tidings that the young man was dead.

The Staunton team, led by their captain, marched to the ends of the field, pulled up the goal posts and burned them. On chance their clothes they added their sweaters and football suits to the fire, and announced that there would be no more football games in Staunton.

Coroner Robinson was telegraphed this morning in the run of the scrimmage it was impossible to tell just how the accident came about. A bruise was found above Schmidt's heart, which led to the belief that he might have been struck or kicked there, but there was also a rumor that his death was due to the bursting of a blood vessel in his head.

Schmidt was 21 years old, and had lived in Staunton all his life. He was employed at the mine office. He was an athlete, and had played all season as full back.

The Coffey returned to St. Louis at 7 o'clock last night.

"We were to have played at Alton to-day," said the manager, "but the date was changed to Staunton. We cannot account for the accident, and every man on the team deplores it. While the score was

Fire, which for a time threatened to destroy the St. Louis Cotton Exchange building, at the northeast corner of Main and Walnut streets, was discovered about 3 o'clock last night by Augusta O'Hane, 19 years old, of No. 115 Walnut street, who notified Policeman Joplin in time to summon the Fire Department and save the building.

The blaze originated in the fourth floor of the building, which is occupied as a laboratory and storehouse by the Mayfield Medicine Manufacturing Company, and although the flames gained speedily headway on account of the combustible quality of the stuff they were checked after an hour's hard fight by the firemen and prevented from spreading beyond the fourth and fifth floors.

The fire caused a great deal of excitement, and within a few minutes after the alarm was sounded the neighborhood of Walnut street from Main to Broadway was filled with spectators. The reflection of the flames against the sky was visible for many blocks, and hundreds of excited persons rushed to the scene, expecting to find the wholesale district ablaze.

Police Captain Reynolds of the Central District, and Lieutenant McKenna of the Fourth District, with a dozen patrolmen and detectives had all they could do to keep the crowds back of the danger line. The presence of so many persons in addition to the changing of the fire engine bells as the heavy vehicles thundered upon the grade leading toward the river, and the shouts of the firemen presented a strange contrast to the remainder of the slumbering business district.

Five streams of water were turned on the burning building, and when the firemen once succeeded in reaching the heart of the fire it was a very short time till the last spark was extinguished.

Some little damage was caused by the falling of water on the stock of other companies which occupy the building, among them being the J. R. Smith Cork Company and the Thomas McCauley Liquor Company, both located on the lower floor. The A. J. Walter Candy Company, which is just across the alley to the west of the Cotton Exchange building, also suffered slight damage from water.

Just how the fire started is not known, but it is supposed to have been caused in some way by chemicals. The amount of the damage was estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$5,000, the stock and building being covered by insurance.

City electric light wires suspended from the roof of the burning building was damaged to some extent from the flames, and it was necessary to cut them.

UNIONS TO ERECT A BUILDING. Mattoon Labor Men to Embark in Building Enterprise.

Mattoon, Ill., Oct. 26.—The union men of this city will erect a handsome three-story building to be used for union purposes only. It will be the first building of the kind in the United States, and will be called "The Temple of Union."

There are twenty-three different union organizations in the city, taking in nearly 1,000 men, and it is proposed for each man to give \$5 to the enterprise, he to have one share of stock in the building. The unions have already contracted with the First National Bank to erect the building and work will be begun in a short time.

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FOOTBALL PLAYER IS KILLED IN SCRIMMAGE ON GRIDIRON.

Full Back Edward Schmidt of the Staunton, Ill., Eleven Removed From Field in Dying Condition After Tackle in Game With Coffey of St. Louis, and Expires Few Minutes Later From Injury to the Head.

STRICKEN TEAM MAKES BONFIRE OF UNIFORMS AROUND GOAL.

In a game of football in which the Coffey eleven of St. Louis were pitted against the team at Staunton, Ill., Edward Schmidt, full back of the Staunton's, was injured internally yesterday afternoon and died while being taken to a physician's office.

The accident occurred in the first half. With six minutes to play, and the ball on the forty-yard line and near the side line, Staunton tried for the right end. Edward Schmidt, the Staunton full back, was given the ball and made a twenty-yard run before being downed.

When the players arose from the scrimmage Schmidt lay on his back, turning his head from side to side. The players supposed that he was playing for time, and shouted to him to get back in the game.

"I can't," was the reply. "I'm badly hurt." His brother, who was also one of the players, rushed to his side, and the others gathered round him. Schmidt indicated that his head was hurt and gasped: "I can't see you any more. I'm getting dizzy." He was carried to a buggy to be taken to town to a physician's office, but died in the vehicle on the road.

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